PRINES IT IMDICATES AN INVASION

that raft of non-union men will be railroaded | bayonet rule. into town under the protection of the baronets of the Pifteenth Regiment. "That is what they have been preparing

this morning I felt that a crisis was coming." When a representative of THE EVENING Worth tackled Gen. Snowden at Division

the conference between himself and Sheriff McCleary.

"Not one word was said about the shops." that under the order of Sheriff McCleary.

ever, looks upon Gen. Snowden's order quite that the men in the Upper and Lower Mills in asking that their names be withheld, lest Pittsburg and the Beaver Palls mills will their sympathies cost them their positions. Homestead people more defiant.

IT IN TO RE A RITTER PLANT Lower Union Mills which are operated; **That is what they have been preparing by the Carnegie firm, to strike unless the for right along, and when I saw Sheriff Me-Cleary and a couple of the Carnegie agents stead men is a significant step in this conclimbthe hill to Gen. Snowden's headquarters troversy. It is notice that this is to be a bitter fight between the greatest steelmaking concern in America and the whole nower of the organization of Iron and Steel Workers. The differences as to the wages to Meadquarters, however, he declared that not be paid at Homestead and the time of the exa word was said about the Carnegie works in piration of the scale have ceased to be the

A conference of the Carnegies with the Homestead men has been asked and refused and refused not so much for any result it "Not one word was said about the shops."

said he. "I don't care anything about the but because it would be a recognition of orworks. I have received no intimation that ganized labor as represented by the Amalgathere are a tot of non-union workmen coming mated Association. The Association evito-day or any other day. I sim here to re- dentity believes that its existence is staked on store order and to maintain peace. I shall do this issue of the contest, and that it may as well be met now as hereafter.

men employed in them to this step. Some A number of mill men who were recognized argue that if the Homestead mills should be as leaders in the conflict with the Pinkartons would scoper or later have to work non-union. have left Romestead to avoid arrest. The steel or strike. Others point out that if there



BUARD AT CORNER OF CARNEGIE'S WORKS.

arrest of the men now in Pittaburg is gener- is any wavering among any of the Homestead complaint themselves. These men are not tons. men, as the Company claims, this sympathetic movement is likely to stiffen their lines. ally anticipated and is causing considerable Others, and these are many, fear that the peared before the Congressional Committee all its mills non-union, and that they had The Upper Union mill, at Thirty-third better meet the issue unitedly now rather street, Fittsburg, were built in 1863 by the

than wait and be beaten one at a time.

RELIEF FUNDS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

last night, and when seked if any of the Romestead rioters would be arrested, said : "I don't know what will be done. So far no any are placed in my hands we will have to idleness. However, I know no more about what is to follow than you do."

One squad or corporal's guard of solulers Amalgamated men. The soldiers sat comfortably in chairs borrowed for the newspaper headquarters, with their guns at re pose, but the appearance of this squad in this particular place excited the Homestead men more than all the rest of the display of military authority, and a crowd numbering two hundred or more men took up a posttion on the opposite side of the street and dicussed this new turn of affairs.

Not an arrest had been made up to noon, and Maj. Crawford says that no place could be more orderly.

DYNAMITE CARRIED OUT OF THE WORKS. About 11 o clock the Major was requested by Chief Engineer Smith, of the Carnegie works, to place a guard at one of the passagebetween the works and the City Farm ad joining, as he desired to remove some goods and did not care to be interfered with.

The request was complied with, and then several workmen nuder direction of the thief Engineer entered a building there and presently returned, carrying a box in a gingerty way. The box was about two and a half feet square, and bore the mark "A."

It contained enough dynamics to blow up the mills, and the Carnegie men carried it in at one of the big gates and closed the gates behind them. Then they placed the box of explosives in a more secure place of hiding.

A se re of the Homestead men were lotter ing about and witnessed the removal of the sox vich peculiar smales and sotto-voce comments. This was the only box of dyna-

THE SITUATION BECOMING GRAVES. The situation here is more grave this mornthings are jointly responsible for the change, among them Gen. Snowden's distinctively ous air towards the locked-out workmen, who are at the same time the leading

Rumors that Sheriff McCleary is to assume chtrol of the town for the alleged reason the borough officials are all mill men and in sympathy with the Amaigamated As-

There are to-day an unusual number of mer They say jubilantly that these other Penn- in the steel works, but whether they are non-"It is plain enough to me that this detail sylvania strikes will compet a division of the union workmen or not has not been learned of a provest patrol indicates that our fears multis, and that ilomestend will not have the The strikers are convinced that by nightfull er a provest pasted indicates that our fears whole military force of the State squatten on men will be just to work in the military are well founded and that some time to-day her bills and mensoing the borough with protection of the military. They are



(Scendled from life, July 12, There is no dispute at the Beaver Falls and watching all Pittsburg, Braddock and Homewere persuaded to go back to Pittsburg.

Employees of the Pittsburg Mills

Stopped Work at Noon. ITT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

in this city, quit work at noon to-day, and the gas was turned off in the furnaces. .

By 3 o'clock this afternoon the men in all departments will be out and the mills will be

The men struck because the Company refused to confer again with the Homestead gamated scale for the ensuing year.

Nothing has been heard from the Beaver Falls plant, but the men probably struck Chairman. there also, as threatened last night.

A delegation of workmen from the Duquesne the men of those mills were seady to go out the guards were instructed to use moral susat any time, and only awaited a request to do the testi so from the Committee. They refused to talk been made to overawe the sheriff or his deput in the United States.

it was denied this morning that workmen of the Keystone Bridge Company here would

members of the Amalgamated Association Supt. P. R. Dillon, of the Union Mills, had

Carnegie firm has begun a policy of making Beaver Falls and Upper and Lower milis. Cyclops Iron Company and Carnegie, Rioman Victence. 4 Co., and enlarged by Carnegie Bros. 4 Co. "When do our duty and arrest the men wanted, money to those of their number who need it. furnaces, and eight trains of rolls, It has been decided to accept the offers of one eight, one tweive, four eighteen and two



WORKMEN CHEERING THE MILLITA SENT TO BURDLE THEM.

and had to be helped from the first. The Phipps, and emarged by Wilson, Walker & union men claim to have supported them and Co. (Limited) and by Carnegie. Phipps & Co. The situation here is more grave this more their families from the start of the lockout ing than at any time since the Carnegie shops in greater comfort than they were able to net toos of universal mill plates, car forgings. were closed to the 3,800 workmen. Several live at first. They will continue to do so, and bridge work, angles, axies, links, pins and all cutside aid that is received will be devoted that from The shop contains thirty-seven our scale signed for three years. From one than enough for the purpose. There is aling furnaces, six trains of rolls (two univer-ready about \$800 in the hands of one of the sal, one nine, one fifteen and two twenty-Committee. This money will be distributed inch), eighteen forge fires and fourteen hamat once. It was received in small sums in let- mers of from 700 to 7,000 pounds. ters or by express.

be needed for the laborers alone, but it is ucts of these mills are wire rods, wire and moral sunsion. ation, and that 400 non-union men are to claimed, judging by the offers received, that wire pails, with an annual net capacity of

mite in the works, and its removal was specified upon as a necessary precaution.

Sketched from life, July 12.)

Sketched from life, July 12.)

The Lower Union mill at Twenty-night and cooked upon as a necessary precaution. to their use until there is found to be more single puddling turnaces, twenty-eight heat-

It is estimated that about \$1,200 a day will by the Hartman Steel Company. The prod- another. They were induced to leave by works for ten years. Said Mr. Williams:

the Thirty-third street mills will run up t

THE MILL HANDS' SIDE OF IT.

#35 000 or thereabouts.

Congressional Investigators Examine O'Donnell and McLuckie. PRITSBURG, PR., July 14.—The Gates Con-

sion were President Welle, of the Amalya-mated Association; Burgess McLuckie, of the case," omestead; Chairman Hugh O'Donnell, of

mill nand named Hoberts.
After Sheriff McCleary had testified that he had not given Deputy Sheriff Gray any au- aiready been introduced. belief, in command of the body of Pickertons, and that he and others looked to Gray for the finest in the world and paid by the men.

The witness said the Homestead mill was MR. CURTIS SAID TO BE BETTER

RESIDENT WEIRE IN PAVOR OF ARBITRATION. mediate between the men and the Carnegles than any competiors, for by re "The object of the Association," said be. " is to protect the workmen and, in such and the incor lessened. when he notifies me that he needs my assistance at any point he shall get it. There is no dispute at the Beaver Falls and watching all Pittsburg. Braddock and home-watching all Pittsburg. Braddock a considerations which may have impelled the they were going to apply for work. They much money we should be entitled to re-

> After many general questions upon strikes Mr. Bynum asked Welhe if he would support oscar Coffesh, a workman, sail that under morning, when an Everysa Wenth reporter including the proposed scale his wages would be reprovided that the men need not consider such step if they thought that it would result bind themselves to abide by the result in case said: Pirrischo, Pa., July 14. - The employees in they decided to submit their case for arbitranet oper and Lower Union Mills of Carnegies, tion. Mr. Weine thought that the workmen nationalities are represented in the Amaignwould be in favor of such legislation. G'DONNELL ADVISED THE WORKMEN NOT TO

BHOOT. told that, while the Committee did not know | word," replied Mr. Wethe. that he had done anything to render himself. "Does your organization toster or counte-liable to prosecution he need not answer any name any such resistance to employers as He described the differences that had arisen Boatner. men. It is the most remarkable from strike over the proposed change of scale, and said on record, the firm having signed the Amai- that when the lockout was declared the local iodges of the Amalgamated Association heid stend mill belong to your association?" a joint meeting and appointed members of an "From 800 to 1,100." Advisory Committee, of which he was chosen

" We knew that we had to deal with many irresponsible people," said he, " and we appointed a number of men to guard the prop-Carnegle mills visited Homestead this morn-erty and see that no one did any damage to ing and had a conference with members of the property of the company. The best men the Advisory Committee. The delegates said we had formed that Advisory Committee, and uct. On every ton of blooms, billets and physicians has been left with my

tles, but that these officers had decided of

join in the strike, but as the material used with the Pinkertons, and said that to the best by this company is received from the Home- of his knowledge the statement that the mill stead and the Upper and Lower mills, a strike that their pickets had fired in the air to warn pay it off by the month. We have never forein the latter would very likely result in a their fellows of the approach of the barges. forced shut-down of the Keystone works. | Before the battle begon, Mr. O'Donnell said, it is also asserted on pretty good authority he was among the workmen on the bank, ad- when they deposit with us. Our men at to-day that the men employed in the big saidressing the crowd a voile; was fired from with us on which we pay 6 per cent., and shops of the Edgar Thomson Company at Bessomer will not take any part in the sympathetic movement, having no ground of Committee, of the surrender of the Pinker-

PROPOSED AN UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER. "I tied a handkerchief on the end of a rifle \$24; this is leaving out the investment." prepared for a complete shut down at the barrel and waved it over the pile of beams behind which we lay," said he. "The men Upper Union mill, at Thirty-third had promised me that in case the Pinkertons surrendered they should not be shown any

"When I waved my handkerentef one of the duce a ton of steel billets." It is plain that the mill-hand leaders here (Limited) and Carnegie, Phiops & Co. (Lim- guards came out on the barge and waved his warrants have been issued. Of course, if are anticipating a long fight, for they are itself. The mill contains forty single puri. hands. As soon as he appeared one of our a loss in the price you get for your output preparing for the maintenance of the men in ding turnaces, three coal and eleven men jumped from behind his barricade and and a consequent reduction of wages," said idieness. They will begin at once paying out slugie and five double gas-heating exposed himself to the five of the Pinkertons. Mr. Boatner. "I walked down to the bank and said to the man who had come out on the barge that I bill docs not have such an effect. The lower fluancial aid pouring in from all parts of the twenty inch. The product is structural from thought the thing had gone far enough, and prices were the result of over production. country, and the first inoney will be applied to the relief of the laborers who are not memiuniversal mill plates and light steel rails, the lab. The then accepted my proposition that old scale and your Company still make a A. J. Drexel, of Philadelphia; Sir James Anhis men should make an unconditional sur- fair profit?" asked Mr. Gates. render and should give up their rifles.

crowd began to assemble on the barges, and I justment of wages." from the barges to the rink the Pinkerton men were shamefully abused by the crowds. out we took care of them that night and haw that they got out of town safely."

Mr. Frick was present while Mr. O'Donnell was testifying, and he was plainly ill at case that yard. We will give you fifteen minutes

M. Boatner - You are one of the skilled workmen.

six of our men were lying dead, shot by Pinkert in | places."

the capitalists. guard the mills and in that way permit them to be operated by non-uplon laborers? A. Yes, sir.

M'LUCKIE THROWS THE PLANE ON THE CAR-NEGIES Burgess McLuckie said he worked in the aliding scale" that had been in force. Asked | Labor.

"I think it was due to a gigantic conspiracy of America, to the effect that the carpenters workmen of this country of their most scered | Carnegie company, was adopted. rights under the Constitution life, literry A resolution condemning Major-Gen. Snowand the pursuit of happiness. I think that fact has been pretty clearly demonstrated, and if an opportunity were offered demning the system of Pinkerion estectives. is based on observation and the preparation, building of fences and bringing to of Plaker. ten guards and the consequential results of the management of that mill. We had trouble of a similar character when we had J. A. Williams Says Frick is Not our scale signed for three years. From one hundred and fifty to two hundred deputies came to Homestead to take pessession of the works. The management complained that they were afraid their property would be molested or destroyed. Those men came up on one train, and, I believe, went home on and have been employed in the Homestead. Paulton and I believe, went home on and have been employed in the Homestead. Paulton and I believe, went home on and have been employed in the Homestead. Paulton and I believe, went home on and have been employed in the Homestead. Paulton and I believe, went home on and have been employed in the Homestead. Paulton and I believe, went home on and have been employed in the Homestead.

tween \$20,000 and \$28,000, while that at to them. He had been asked to swear the that case Homestead may witness greater

WILL CONCLUDE ITS WORK TO-DAY. When the inquiry was resumed this moraing Chairman Oates said his Committee uld finish to-day. He added : " It has been stated that this Committee is

divided on this question, and that there will tion by a special Senate committee of te a minority report. Such is not the case. Homestead trouble, the organization and em-So far as I know there will be no division on Privation, Pa., July 13.—In the to-day this question, and we all look on this matter resument its impury into the origin of the in the same way."

Mr. Taylor added, "Yes, I agree with our leaves the control of the leaves with our leaves the control of the leaves way."

Among the witnesses at last evening's ses- Chairman. We are united on this question,

One of the Committee said the investigation the Advisory Committee, and a Homestand would do much to help the passage of a committee hand named Roberts. would do much to help the passage of a committee hand named Roberts. Pinkerton measure, both of which bave thority to swear in the Pinkertons as special | General Supt. Potter was the first witness.

deputies, Capt. Rodgers, of the steamer Little and he testified that the Homestead mill was Bill, was recalled. He contradicted Sheriff different from other mills in that the firm McCleary to the extent of saying that Col. nired and paid the men. There were no Gray was, to the best of his knowledge and helpers bired and paid by the men.

proved machinery the output was 50 per cent. greater than that of any mill in the world. President Welhe described the futile at- The proposed reductions would average 12 empts of the Amaigamated Association to per cent. The Company was paying more proved machinery the output was increased

be willing to pay more?"

"I do not know that that is a fact," said Mr. Potter

Oscar Colfiesh, a workman, said that under Curtis home on Bard avenue, Livingston, this duced \$49.45 per month. President Welhe, of the Amalgamated Asso. message from Miss Curtis:

disastrously for them, but that they should ciation, was then recalled. Chairman Oates "Mr. Welhe, I wou'd like to ask you what

mated Association? "Well, some are English, Irish, Scotch. Welsh and a good many Americans. Our When Hugh O'Donnell was called he was organization is not secret, except the pass-

question that might tend to incriminate him, we are now investigating ?" asked Mr " No. sir."

" How many men who work in the Home

"Does your Association encourage violence?" asked Mr. Broderick. " No. sir."

. MR. PRICE RECALLED

Mr. Frick was recalled and sold: "We asked for a reduction of wages be- feets somewhat improved to-day. The cause of a reduction in the price of our prod- arrangement for

we had formed that Advisory Committee, and uct. On every ton of blooms, billets and slower instructed to use moral suasion only."

He testified furth r that no attempt had been made to overawe the Sheriff or his deputies, but that these officers had decided of their own volition that it would be better for their own volition that it would be better for their own volition that it would be better for their own volition that it would be better for their own volition that it would be better for them not to remain in Homestead.

Mr. O Donneil then described the battle with and side of the battle with my stable with the Pinkertons, and said that to the best of the proposed of the pro " The mortgages we hold on houses of employees is for money advanced them in the hands had opened fire was correct only in erection of their homes. We allow them to closed a mortgage of this kind. We charge them 6 per cent, and allow them the sam

> this afternoon at the former's late Summer we hold mortgages amounting to \$42,000. residence, Ardsley Park, Dobbs Ferry. A special train leaving New York at 3.50 o'clock, will carry the friends of Mr. Field to the cost of converting this into steel billets Dobbs Ferry, where they will be met by car riages to take them to Ardsley Park. average to produce a ton of steel billets costs "What does it cost at Homestead to pro-

Smith, A. A. Low, Samuel D. Babcock, Alex- Capt. Creeden Makes a Big Raid uce a ton of steel?" asked Mr. Oates. ander E. Orr, Morris K. Jesup, Solon Humphreys, Henry Hentz, Wilson G. Hunt, That I must decline to answer. That is going into private business. I have given you J. Pierpont Morgan, Woodbury Langdon, the average all over the United States to pro-William E. Dodge, James M. Constable, John Crosby Brown, Constant A. Andrews, J. Ed-

" Well, then the Mckinley tariff has caused " No, sir," replied Mr. Frick; " the McKinley

Harsen Rhoades, John Claffin, A. Foster Higgins and William C. Trenholm. of condolence from P. D. Armour, of Chicago; derson, who commanded the Great Eastern sexes being about equally divided in num-" No. sir, we could not. It would certainly when she was employed to lay the first trans-

" While the rilles were being unloaded, the drive us into bankruptcy if there was no ad- atlantic cable, and from many others.

Charles Mansfield, a real estate dealer, testified that he was positive that the first shot was nred from the beat. The men on

Innumerable floral tributes are pouring in the boat said:

"Men, we are Pinkertons, and are going in that yard. We will give you fifteen minutes to get out of that yard."

"The Committee believes it has finished the investigation so far as this branch of the trouble is concerned and we will adjourn," said which will be trans error at Morrisania to New York. New Haven and Hartford train and taken thence to stockbridge.

"EATON-FRENCH NUPTIALS.

A New York Girl Wedded to an English Grenadier, into Congress early in the week.

"The Date of the trouble is concerned and we will adjourn," said taken theme to stockbridge.

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"The Congress early in the best Thirity attreet and to the Fifteenth Frecing. The Congress were cong Q. About what secondar wages? A. About \$144 trouble is concerned and we will adjourn," said Mr. Oltes-Mr. O'Dennell, who is it that word-ingmen exhibit such antitathy to the Pinker-tons' A. On this occasion it was doubtless because connection, but will have to go to other

Q. That accounts for the above they received this evening, and the report will be submitted after their surrender. Why were they met with resistance from the first? A. Because they were regarded as armed an tun awful invaders, as allies

Q. Did the men know that the Pinkertons would WILL BOYCOTT CARNEGIE IRON. Philadelphia's House-Builders Adopt

a Resolution to That Effect. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS converting department of the Homestead held here last night of the different building milis, and that the average of wages in that milis, and that the average of wages in that department was about \$2.25 a day under the of conscillating them into one Federation of

to make a statement of the causes leading up to the battle with the Pinkerions, Mr. Mceral Secretary of the Carpenters and Joiner.

Labor.

A resolution, offered by P. J. Maguire, Gengagement was shortly afterwards announced.

Col. Eaton is the third son of the late Baron

on the part of this Company and its represen-tatives, aided and abetted by vicious legislation, created with a view to depriving the where the structural iron is turnished by the

strated, and if an opportunity were offered domning the system of Pinkerton detectives. think we would have no difficulty. The consolidation of the different trades a establishing the truth. My optoton was decided upon and the meeting adjourned. consolidation of the different trades

A BLOW AT UNIONISM.

The Beaver Falls mills were built in 1883 on one train, and, I believe, went home on and have been employed in the Homestead Democrats of the First Arkansas District nominate P. D. McCulloch, of Lee County for Congress, and adopt resolutions denouncing the use of Pinkertons in labor troubles.

sociation, and that 400 non-union men are to be brought here in a body to-day, have assixted in once more exciting Homestead.

The unanimous sentiment of organized in about the country, expressed in risolutions of sympathy for the inition of sympathy for the mill men and decreased for the country of the mill men and decreased for the country of th

slaughter than it has yet seen."

The Senate May Send a Committee

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The Committee on Contingent Expenses has reported a comprebensive resolution providing for an investigaployment of Pinkertons. The resolution went over till to-morrow.

To Block the Pinkertons. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ter This Forenoon.

NEW BEIGHTON, S. L. July 14.—The condi-

tion of George William Curtis remains un-

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS.

CYRUS W. FIELD'S FUNERAL.

Bishop Potter to Hold the Service

at Dobb's Ferry.

Among those who will go are Charles !

ward Simmons, John H. Inman, Richard A.

McCurdy, Elliott F. Shepard, John D. Jones.

Cornellus N. Bilss, Benjamin H. Field, J.

The Field family have received telegrams

The directors of the Manhattan Railway

The bride is a fine-looking young woman,

with regular features, blue eyes and auturn hair. Last year she visited Bermuda, where

Cheylesmore, who died in October last. The

family residence is Porters Park, Sheniey,

POLITICAL POTPOURRI.

Congressman Ashbel P. Fitch is the latest pos-tible candidate mentioned for the Democratic nomination for Mayor

The organization of the anti-snappers in the Horenth Diatrict also held a meeting last night and indorsed the ticket.

It is removed that Candidate Whitelaw Reid is using all his powers of diplomacy and layabing all his blandishuments to placate the thus far implac-sure as Senator Thomas tollier Plats.

ompany have adopted resolutions of grat

The funeral services of Cyrus W. Field will be conducted by Bishop Potter at 5 o'clock

changed.

WASHINGTON, July 14. - Representative Members of the Business Men's Democratic Scott, of Illinois, has introduced a bill pro-Assectation in this city, which was organized hibiting interstate transportation of Pinkerin 1884 to promote the election of Presiden leveland, and continued its organization and its work in the canvass of 1888, are taking an Gov. Pattison at Mount Gretna. active interest in the present campaign and

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
HARRISHURG, Ph., July 14.—Gov. Pattison have chosen a Campaign Committee to have charge of the work. went to Mount Gretna to-day to inspect the The Association, it is said, will not open headquarters and begin its formal work till

late in August. Temporary headquarters are at the Hoffman House. Following is a list of the Campaign Com- evening concers, to te given at East River

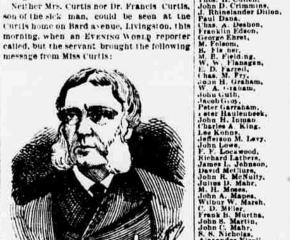
Association of 1884 and 1888

Names a Campaign Committee.

Active Work in the Canvass to Be

Begun Next Month.

names widely known in financial and business circles. All are ardent supporters of ex-A Statement Made by His Daugh-



"My father has rested well and consultation of

THIRD STREET ROUNDED UP.

in the Fifteenth.

Capt. Timothy J. Creeden, of the Mercer

street station, presided over a motley assem-

blage about 2 o'clock this morning in his station-house. The crowd consisted of a

gathering of prisoners containing representa-

Fifteenth Precinct. There were forty-five

prisoners all told, white and colored, the

Capt. Creeden says he never had so poister-

ous a crowd to deal with in his police experi-

names wicely known in financial at ness circles. All are ardent supporters President Clevelant's candidacy:

Forrest H. Parker, Chairman.

L. U. Andresse.
Charles F. Ason.
J. W. B. Ordense.
John J. Burton.
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J. Robert.
J. John G. T. Urain.
J. John J. Gerber.
J. John G. France.
John G. Klattn.
John C. Klattn.
John M. Morgan,
J. John G. Pragus.
John C. Rainer.
John H. Parker.
John H. Johnson.
J. Edward Simmon.
John C. Rainer.
John H. Stonsbridge, Jr.
J. J. K. Los.
J. Lattenhouse.
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J. Lattenho greatly indebted to THE EVENING WORLD for its persistent efforts towards the improvement of this park, and we hope that this con-

"Then, too, why should the Commissioners prejudge the feasibility of evening concerts before the experimental concert to determine

their presence to-night, if weather parmits. that they want evening concerts. There is no well-founded objection to the change, and the request of the majority should be granted

master Hall this morning just as he was about starting for the rehearsal of his band. He retterated the deciaration printed in yeserday's Evening World that he was pe fectly willing to play at evening concerts, and

unable to play myself or to secure mu*icians to play evenings, but on further investigation I find that evening concerts can be given with very little difficulty.

be granted. I shall write to the Park Commissioners this afternoon that I am perfectly willing to play evenings."

Now that the only objection to the change in the hour of concerts at East River Park tives of almost every nation, the result of a has been removed, it is thought the Park wholesale raid on disorderly houses in the Commissioners will rescind their action of yesterday and immediately decide that even ing concerts shall be given permanently at

The usually quiet station-bouse was The Housatonic and New Haves Roads Restrained from Interfering. The New England Terminal Railroad Company was this morning by Judge Lawrence

Wellington Barracks, this afternoon, the marriage was solemnized of Col. the Hon. Herbert
Francis Eaton, of the Second Battalion of the
Grenshiter Guards, and Miss Elizabeth French,
daughter of Mr. Francis Ormond French, of
No. 227 Wooster street, Theodore and Catherine Require, proprietors; six women and
six men.
No. 227 Wooster street, Theodore and Catherine Require, proprietors; six women and
six men.
No. 227 Sullivan street, first floor, Annie
No. 18 West Third street, Carrie Milligan,
No. 18 West Third street, Carrie Milligan,
No. 108 West Third street, William August,
proprietress; seven women and five men.
No. 108 West Third street, William August,
proprietres; six women and
swem in the street, Theodore and Catherine Require, proprietress; in women and
swem in the street, Theodore and Catherine Require, proprietres; in women and
swem in the street, Theodore and Catherine Require, proprietors; six women and
swem in the street, Theodore and Catherine Require, proprietors; six women and
swem in the street, Theodore and Catherine Require, proprietors; one colored woman bestues Fanny.
In Jefferson Market Court to-day all the
prisoners were discharged. The Nevada Is Quarantined.

pool, is detained at Quarantine owing to a suspicious case of sickness among her steer age passengers.

STATE TAXES ON DIVIDENDS. \$200,000 Levied on Tiffany & Co

ALBANY, July 14.—Comptroller Campbell since Jan. 1, has carefully inquired inte the operations of the law of 1880. which taxes the dividends declared by certain corporations, and as a result has been

Under the Law of 1830.

prisoners were discharged

In all these cases the companies are required to pay a tax on all dividends declared of dollars have thus been turned into the Tiffany & Co., of New York, have never paid this tax, and the Comptroller has levied a tax on the Company's dividends for the past twelve years, which will foot up over \$200,-000.

Remanded the "Knocker Out." Prederick Holse, said by Detectives nor and McAuliffe to be the leader of the gang which hung around the Battery and administered "knock out " drugs in drinks to unauspecting immigrants, was remanded to day in the Tombs Court, having been fully identified as the man who poured the drugs into the drink that "knocked out" Immi-grant Vergauth.

Esrlin's Charity Prisons. tion wage; to take refuge in home; which Hell

CLEVELAND BUSINESS MEN. MUSIC TO-NIGHT.

Weather Permitting, East River Park Will Be Crowded.

Bandmaster Hall Eager to Give Evening Concerts There.

The Evening World's" Petition to the Park Board May Yet Be Completely Successful,

If Juniter Pluvius will keep his hands off and give General Fair Weather a show, the mittee, which it will be seen contains many Park to-night will undoubtedly be a grand Capt. Collins, of the Park Police, had all

his arrangements completed this morning for taking care of the mass of musicloving humanity expected at the Park, lights for the musicians were all ready to be put in position in the band stand and Hall's Old Guard band was busily engaged in rehearsing the admirable programme for the event, which was printed in yesterday's Evening World.

Residents in the vicinity of the park were on tip-toe with expectation, too, this morning, and every one prophesied that nothing but a rain-storm could prevent the park from being crowded. Said one to an Evening World re-

"If there is any kind of decent weather tonight, the Park Commissioners will have all the ocular demonstration they want that the great insjority of people in this vicinity emphatically prefer evening to afternoon "Not only will nearly every one of the

2,000 people who signed THE EVENING WORLD's petition be there, but hundreds of others also whose work is of such a nature that they cannot possibly attend afternoon "The people of this neighborhood are

cert to-night will not be the last one to be held in the evening.
"In view of the fact that Bandmaster Hall is willing to play evenings the action of the Commissioners in going back to afternoon concerts after to-night, because 'it is prac tically impossible to give them in the evening, strikes me as supremely ridiculous and

this question has been held? Why, the very idea of such a proceeding appears to us who live near the Park to be as nonsensical as it is surprising, and gives rise to the impression that there is a colored gentleman in the woodpile somewhere. "As I said before, the people will show by

at once and for all time." An Evening World reporter met Band-

"I was fearful at first that I would be

"The people seem to want evening concerts and unquestionably their desire should

this pleasurable resort.

N. E. TERMINAL INJUNCTION.

The State line steamship Nevada, which arrived at this port this morning from ilver-

For Summer Cookery

POYAL Baking Powder will be found the greatest of helps. With least labor and trouble it makes bread, biscuit and cake of finest flavor, light, sweet, appetizing,

and wholesome. Berlin's Working Girls.

WORLD, will tel how 150,000 of Nelson s ye are chart y pisons. Read her irticle WORLD, will to 1 how 160,000 of on Bertin's Gre t Population of Women Slaves in them struggle for a livelihood, often the SUNDAY WORLD. unsuccessfully.

and assuredly digestible